

Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Vol. 72, No. 44

Wednesday

March 14, 1973

RECORD SHOP NEEDS BUSINESS

UNO students often complain about the lack of advantages available for them on campus. But here is an instance where students are ignoring a great opportunity, the UNO Record Shop.

The Record Shop opened in September on the first floor of the Student Center. It was formerly located in a "cubby-hole" on the third floor.

The shop is operating on a trial basis, which makes student support vital if the shop is to continue.

There is such a large potential for business, and yet the shop may be forced to close. If the shop doesn't begin to operate in the black by next fall it would be discontinued, according to an agreement with University officials.

There is a chance that if the shop at least shows steady progress, improvement and increased revenue, it could be allowed to operate for another trial year.

In fact, the shop has showed improvement in the last few months with the new location, but the overall picture is still poor.

Building Services Director, Robert Wolfe, said that if business continues to progress, the shop is "a real good

bet to continue."

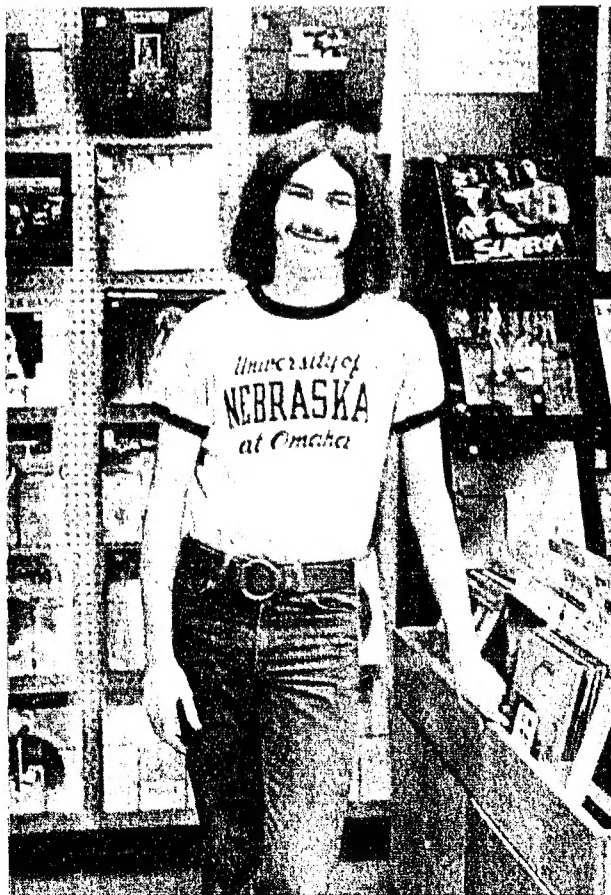
Students would be helping themselves if they took advantage of the facility. Between 1500 and 2000 records are in stock regularly, along with numerous tapes and a few posters. If one doesn't find the music he's looking for, the shop staff can order almost anything with a weeks time.

There used to be a problem with low stock, but now the shop orders records twice a week from a local

distributor.

The shop's manager Gary Gilger along with employee Gary McKee does the shop's ordering. McKee is very enthusiastic about the business. He said the prices are "super low" averaging around \$3.88 for a regular \$5.98 priced record. "The prices are very competitive," said McKee. The shop only makes around 60 to 70 cents per album."

The shop is open from nine to five every Monday through Friday.



*Gary McKee . . .
"super
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Women's P.E. Battles Inadequate Facilities

When the Nebraska State Legislature's Revenue Committee killed LB 318 March 5 the members all but buried the Women's Physical Education Department's hope for equity with its male counterpart during the next few years.

Connie Claussen, chairman of Women's physical education, spoke to the committee on Febr. 28. She explained the plight of her department and how reasonable facilities for UNO's women were long overdue.

Antiquated Hut

She cited that the quonset house that presently houses women's P.E. is 27 years old and that the adjoining metal structure was built ten years ago. Both buildings total about 9,000 sq. ft.

"In each office there are three desks, filing cabinets, bookcases, and almost room for two chairs for students to use when talking to her professor," she contended. The department head continued, "This means it is impossible to carry on a private conference with a student."

Ms. Claussen also commented that the sound of typewriters and steampipes did not improve the situation.

High Schools Better

"Our locker room facilities are without doubt in poorer condition than any of the high school facilities

from which our students come," she pointed out to the senators.

Because cleanliness, health and aesthetic values are



Claussen . . . "deplorable facilities"

continually stressed in the women's program, Ms. Claussen felt it was indeed impossible to encourage such things in the "deplorable facilities."

"Our students dress in an area 16 ft. by 15 ft. which," the instructor emphasized, "is about 8 sq. ft. per student . . . about one-third of the size recommended."

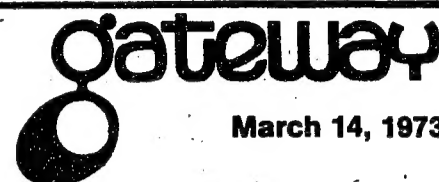
There are no lockers for clothes, only baskets which won't even hold purses. The shower only holds about four persons and there is no men's locker room to accommodate the males in the coed classes, she said.

Situation Embarrassing

"Because of our poor facilities," Ms. Claussen stressed, "it is difficult to host workshops, and it is embarrassing to bring in high school students for career nights."

Ms. Claussen also brought out the fact that the quonset hut leaks, has poor acoustics and lighting, lacks air conditioning, and possesses no storage space. The floors are cement-covered with worn tile and students can only enter the building by walking through classes in session.

LB 318, introduced by Sen. David Stahmer, would have applied a 20% per cent tax on the wholesale value of tobacco products other than the already-taxed cigarettes. Stahmer proposed that the revenue gained by the tax be specifically earmarked for a new physical education building here at UNO.



March 14, 1973

Ten Staff Members Elected to Council

By Kathleen Williams

Final preparations are being made in the establishment of the Staff Advisory Council.

Formation of this Council will provide the staff with a group similar to the Faculty Senate for the Faculty, and the Chancellor's Round Table for students.

The need for such a group arose when the University (faculty-staff) Senate was abolished.

Ten Elected

The Council will consist of thirteen members—ten elected by the staff and three appointed by Chancellor Roskens. The group will provide information, give reactions, and express opinions to the Chancellor, and the Chancellor will discuss concerns, new ideas and new programs during the general

give-and-take sessions.

Ballots were sent to staff members by campus mail, and staff were asked to vote for members in their personnel category. Specifically, personnel in the supervisory group voted for one person in their category; those in the professional, technical and skilled category voted for one; staff in the office and clerical category voted for four; and those in the custodial, grounds and food service voted for four.

Percentages Used

The number of representatives from each group were derived from the percentage of members in the divisions. The personnel staff examined employee makeup by category, and apportioned representatives according to size.

Problems arose when the ballots were made out and it was found that not all full time staff members were on the ballot, and not all staff members even received ballots.

Referring to this problem, Roskens said that "the University must realize and recognize the many employee changes in makeup. On each ballot there was an opportunity for write-ins to help alleviate this problem."

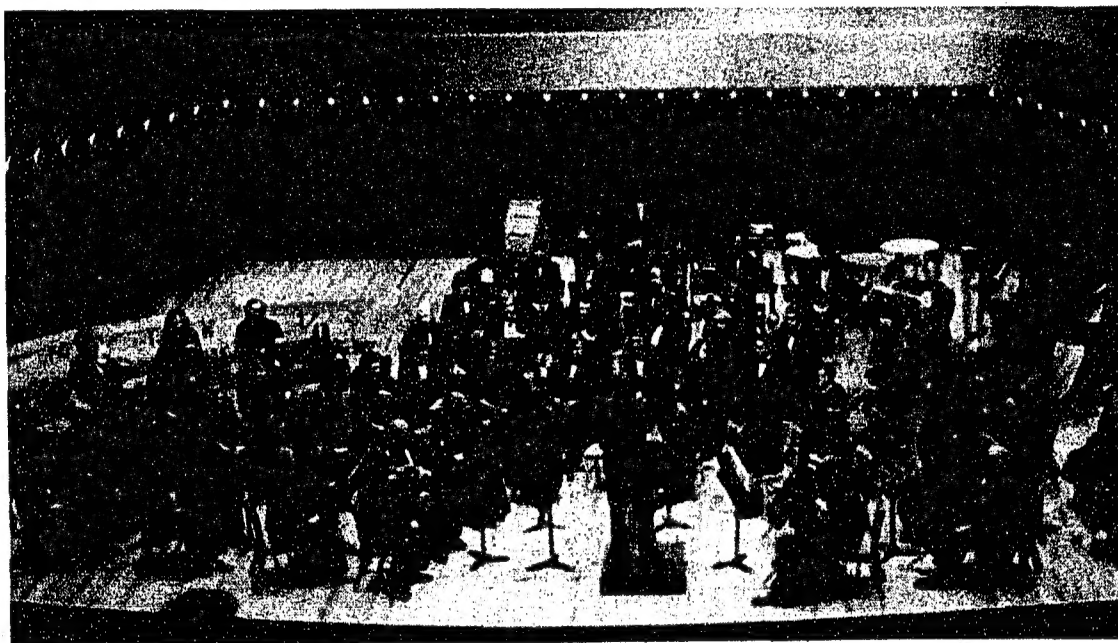
Roskens said that in the (Cont'd on Page 7)

Commissioner to Discuss Insurance Regulations

Students are cordially invited to attend the meeting of Iota Nu Sigma, the Insurance Society of UNO, when Commissioner James M. Jackson will discuss issues in insurance regulation.

At the time when the Nebraska legislature is considering no fault insurance legislation and as the life insurance industry enters the equity markets with variable life against the background of congressional investigation of life insurance, the commissioner's discussion should be of interest to all.

The meeting will be held in the Milo Bail Student Center, Room 312 on Thursday, March 15, 1973 at 7 p.m.



Dedication Concert Repeated Tonight

Official dedication of the new \$1.9 million Performing Arts Complex at UNO was held Sunday night, before an invited audience in the Recital Hall of the new building. Dr. John Zei, baritone and member of the UNL music faculty,

was cantor soloist performing "the Sacred Service" by Bloch with the UNO Chorus and Orchestra. The same program will be repeated March 14, for the public at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Reilly Holds Timely Lecture

"The Orange and the Green" is the title of a discussion on the situation in Northern Ireland scheduled for today at 1:30 p.m.

Robert Reilly, associate professor of journalism and Irish literature instructor at UNO, will give a lecture on the problems on the Emerald Isle in the Student Center Ballroom.

Reilly's familiarity with the Irish condition is well-documented. He is a member of the American Committee for Irish Studies, and was one of two individuals to receive writer's grants from the Irish Foundation in 1965.

In March, 1968, Reilly was named to the national Board of Directors of the Irish American Cultural Institute headquartered in St. Paul, Minn.

His seven published books include: *Red Hugh, Price of Donegal* (1957), released as a Walt Disney movie in 1966; *Irish Saints* (1964) and *Come Along to Ireland* (1969).

The Irishman is also a partner in Holland Dreyes Reilly Inc., a local advertising and public relations firm.

Fringe Benefits Negotiated

By Sherry Barnes

State Senator Richard Fellman, lawyer for the UNO chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, addressed an emergency meeting of the UNO faculty and staff members involving the legislative action on their salaries and fringe benefits Thursday evening.

Faculty and staff representatives have been working with Fellman to attempt to amend the altered "merger bill" which permitted the Regents By-Laws to delete the spouse scholarship. They are also seeking to maintain the other UNO employee benefits provided by law at the time of the OU-NU merger.

The whole problem of fringe benefits has been further emphasized by a pending lawsuit of the AFT against the Board of Regents.

The lawsuit is related to the lack of employee contracts on the UNO campus and the right to be represented by a single bargaining unit.

In relation to contracts, Eugene Freund, president of the UNO chapter of AFT said, "the suit now before the Court of Industrial Relations effects all employees of the system." Freund added, "The suit effects all of us because we're essentially asking that each of the three units be considered separate—Medical Center, UNO, UNL, so contracts could be negotiated for."

Contracts would protect not only faculty members, but would mean all levels of employees within the organization could have their own contracts. These contracts would outline benefits and salary schedules, Freund said.

Fellman has been retained by Local 2126 of the AFT and is currently involved in litigation for the union before the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations.

The present litigation in the legislature involves the loss of the spouse scholarship and is an amendment to LB 275, a bill which Fellman introduced with co-sponsor Senator George Syas.

Fellman said "the presentation to the legislature will be as an amendment to restore a right or privilege that was promised and made a condition, almost a contractual condition, at the time of the merger that was possibly by oversight, rather than by intent, withdrawn subsequently."

The obvious next step if the legislation fails is the class action suit, Fellman said.

The Class Action Suit would seek a declaratory judgment in relation to the status of the original merger bill. Whether alterations of the bill have been constitutional or not is pending. Fellman utilized attorney-client privilege and declined further information on the suit.

In regard to the next step for the amendment in the legislature, Fellman suggested a letter writing campaign to contact every member of the legislature within the next weeks.

The Faculty Senate sponsored the meeting and was chaired by senate president Barbara Brihart. She announced the progress of the fundraising campaign for the possible class action suit to date was about \$700. The campaign goal is \$2,500.

Editorial

There's been more than the usual amount of confusion around this year's student government executive election.

The election is tentatively scheduled for March 21, 22, and 23. It can only be regarded as tentative, since, with the lack of organization, something is bound to fall through.

In the past the elections were set well in advance. Aspiring politicians groomed their campaigns weeks before the petitions were even to be checked out.

The campaigns, once underway, had a character that dominated the campus for up to two weeks before the elections.

At the end of the campaigns, every student on campus had the opportunity to hear the issues discussed or debated in the Ballroom or in the Gateway. Voter turnout has generally been low, but candidate exposure has generally been high. The low vote turnout only reflected an option freely chosen not to vote. It hasn't

reflected a total unawareness that an election was even taking place.

But this year, whether calculated or unintentional, the election is structured to risk the campaign through with hardly an opportunity for the well-meaning student to ask what's going on.

In the last days of February, the word from the Student Government office was that elections would not be held until after the spring break. Then, on the first of March, it was announced that elections would be conducted in the currently scheduled time period.

The deadline for petitions was announced as Tuesday, March 13. The next Gateway appeared on March 7 with the announcement. No attempt was made to publicize the election through any other means between March 1, when the dates were set, and March 7, the earliest possible Gateway announcement. Nor has any

Elections Should Be Postponed

publicity been made since then other than the Gateway.

The announcement with the March 13 deadline was published once again in the March 9 paper, thus satisfying the senate's constitutional minimum requirement. It should be stated that the Gateway is not bound by the senate's constitution, but has tried to cooperate despite having yet to receive any written, official notice of the election.

Irritation now moves into a serious problem as another factor is added. In a phone call to the Gateway around midnight last Sunday, election commissioner Carol Strother informed us that the filing deadline had been changed to Friday, March 16.

This new information should void the constitutionality of the previous announcements. With this new information being conveyed by us today, even with possible inclusion in Friday's Gateway, there is no way that the election can be held without violating the By-Laws of the Student Govern-

ment Association. It is stated quite plainly that all student elections must be publicized at least twice, one week prior to the opening of the polls.

The false announcements should not be allowed to fulfill the requirement. A student would be removed from office or kept from running if false information was included on his application.

There is no way other than postponing the elections until after vacation. However, that would only complicate legalities further by voiding the present announcements. This would make the earliest possible dates for the executive elections April 12-14 with the senate elections from April 25-27. If the mess isn't cleared up in time for the Friday Gateway, those dates will have to be moved into the following weeks. Any other foul ups may see next year's senate being elected in the middle of July.

It will be interesting to see if the solution respects the constitution and guidelines, or if the credibility of student government is further

weakened by its defiance of its own rules.

So who's to blame? Is it the Gateway for having a calendar with seven days to the week? Is it the election commissioner who has stumbled in her hasty attempt to organize the elections under short notice? Or is it the current student president, Rusty Schwartze, who delayed the appointment of an election commissioner until a favorable electoral schedule could be put together for the incumbent? Well, the timetable has fallen apart. Let the incumbent put it back together.

Whenever the election is held, a timetable should be included that would facilitate an open and informative campaign where the candidates can be knowingly weighed by the students.

If any other arrangement is made, the elections will be a hoax, our money would be going to support a fraud, and the faker should not be allowed to claim his representative mouthpiece of the student body.

LETTERS

Letters Policy

This space is being provided to promote an open forum on any issue that may be of interest to the University community. The Gateway must have the identity of the writer, but names shall be withheld from publication on request.

Letters must be type written and double spaced using a 60 space line. The deadline for inclusion in the Wednesday issue is 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. is the deadline for letters to be printed in the Friday issue.

The pen is mightier than the sword.

B-Ball Okay

Editor of the Gateway,

On behalf of my family and myself I wish to tell Coach Hansen and our basketball team that we feel, with them, a loss over the games in Hastings.

Our main wish is to thank them, especially the team members for several very exciting and extremely enjoyable evenings. We couldn't get to every game but surely appreciated the high quality of basketball in the five games we attended.

Best wishes to the coaches and each team member.

The Shult family



Faculty-Staff Honors Award

The deadline has been extended for applicants for the University Faculty-Staff Honors Scholarship.

Students may apply by Tuesday, March 20, for the \$500 scholarship if they are juniors in good standing with a cumulative grade point of 3.00 or higher.

Applicants may be residents or non-residents students, full or part time, but they must be full time seniors during the term of the award.

Applications can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, Admin. 240. They should be returned to Barbara Brilhart in the faculty senate office, Annex 19.

The recipient is selected on the basis of both scholarship and need.

Dr. Paul Beck, history, and Dr. Orville Menard, political science, are co-chairmen of the drive to raise funds for the University Faculty-Staff Honors Scholarship to be presented during the Spring Honors Convocation.

To make the annual \$500 award self-sustaining, contributions totaling \$8,500 are necessary.

Contributions may be sent to the fund drive chairmen or to the Faculty Senate Office. Checks are payable to the University Faculty-Staff Scholarship Fund.

Swing Choir Wears New Look

What has nine pair of white pants, nine pair of black palazzo pants, swings and sings?

No, it is not the revised edition of the Ziegfeld Follies. It's the 18-member UNO swing choir.

A New Look

After several years of existing as the Chamber choir singing only what some may term as 'stuffy stuff', choir director John Bohrer decided to give the group a new look last fall.

Polka-dot shirts compliment the men's costumes while the women wear red-ruffled body shirts with their palazzo pants.

So far, the group has performed for audiences which include the Nebraska legislature, the N.U. Board of Regents, and the UNO Aksarben scholarship banquet.

Performances Planned

Arrangements have also been

made for a performance at Offutt Air Force Base sometime this spring and a presentation to UNO students in April.

Choir member Liane Gulizia is disappointed that the group hasn't appeared more places. "Here we are, with popular songs, cute costumes and a dance routine, and we haven't found any places to go."

The Swing Choir is chosen by auditions through director Bohrer. There is not a limit in size for the group but Bohrer would like to keep it as a "small, intimate type group."

Vocal Expertise

Members are selected on the basis of "vocal expertise, ability to move gracefully, and musical adeptness."

The Swing Choir repertoire includes a medley of show

tunes entitled "Curtain Time." The songs in that section are old favorites like "Hello Dolly," "Mame," and "Put on a Happy Face."

Other selections include "Raindrops Keep Fallin'," "You Make Me So Very Happy," and "It Had to be You."

Because student fees are used to support the group, Bohrer would like to see the Swing Choir gain more visibility with the students. That's why he decided to have them appear this spring on campus.

George Canna acts as choreographer for the group, while Greg Fattin accompanies them on the guitar and Karen Prasser plays the piano.

Most of the members of the group are music majors but others are "just talented people with the desire to perform," according to Bohrer.



The Gateway is the newspaper of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. It is published and financed by UNO students. The contents do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration.

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The Gateway is published every Wednesday and Friday of the regular school year. Office: Engineering Bldg. Rm. 116. Phone: Ext. 470 or 471. Mailing Address: Box 688, Downtown Station, Omaha, Neb. 68101.

Advertising rates are \$2.00 per column inch, with frequency discount available. Deadline: Five days before publication. Contact Jim Lutz at 553-5161, or 553-4700, Ext. 470 or 471.

Represented for National Advertising By National Educational Advertising Services, Inc. 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Italian Trip

One UNO student will be going to Italy on an Ambassador Scholarship with the Experiment in International Living this summer. It could be you.

All the costs of the program will be provided including all transportation expenses. This year's recipient will be the tenth UNO student to go abroad "the Experiment way."

The program features a two week language study in Vermont, a four week "homestay" living with a family in Italy, and a two week period of travel to all parts of Italy with other Experimenters and members of the host families.

The summer abroad is also good for eight hours of academic credit in language training and cross-cultural study.

If you attended one of the two informational meetings held earlier, check out an application in room 250 of the Student Center. All applications and confidential references should be returned to MBSC 250 by March 23.

If you missed both of the informational meetings, but still want to find out what the Experiment is about and how to apply for the trip to Italy,

contact Greg Knudsen in Eng. 116, or 553-4700 ext. 470-71, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

GTU Meeting

There will be an urban tour traversing Omaha and Council Bluffs on Friday, March 16.

Points of interest will include sites similar to the Council Bluffs Urban Renewal Project. A brief meeting preceding the tour will be held at 2 p.m. in Adm. 214.

The tour will be free since a university van will be used.

Any University student, faculty-staff member or GTU member is welcome to attend. Please sign up in the Geography-Geology Department Office, Adm. 228, in advance if you wish to attend.

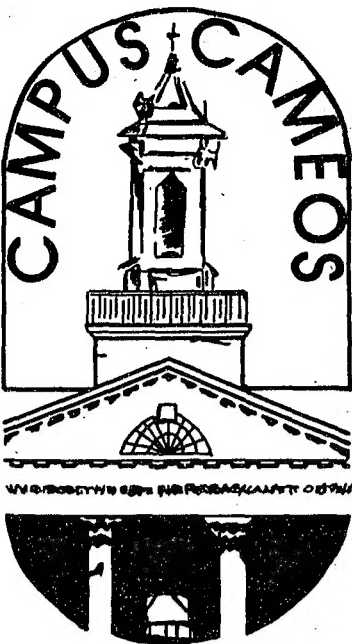
Foreign Dinner

A culture sharing dinner will be held April 13 in MBSC Ballroom.

The UNO International Student Organization is holding the dinner which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets must be obtained by March 26 at the Information Desk in the Student Center, and will cost \$4.00 per dinner.

The ballroom will be decorated with articles from various countries belonging to UNO's international students.



Psychiatrist

A psychiatrist will be available for consultation in the Counseling Center, Adm. 213, all day each Monday.

Dr. Frank Campbell, a resident in psychiatry at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, will be here. He completed seven years in general practice before entering residency at NPI.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its spring initiation Friday, March 16, at Beacon Hill Apartments on 93rd and Maple. The event is a potluck supper and is to begin at 6:30 p.m.

If you are an education major and have at least a 3.0 Grade Point Average and are interested please contact Mrs. Van Every in Education Office #5 in K.H. Building.

Ralph Nader

Ralph Nader is coming to Omaha. The Omaha Sales and Marketing Executives are bringing Nader to the Civic Auditorium on Monday, March 19, at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for the consumer advocate's program can be purchased from Dr. Wm. M. Brown, Admin. 251L or Mrs. Tyler in Admin. 251T.

The price of the tickets is \$3.00 for students and \$6.00 for non-students. Corvair drivers welcome.

UNO Republicans

Attention all UNO Young Republicans: convention time is here again! Delegates to the state Young Republican convention will be elected today. All paid members are eligible.

The convention will be held April 6, 7, and 8 at the New Tower-Motel in Omaha.

For more information call Jim at 558-5426.

G.O.Y.A.C.

Have you ever wanted to bitch about something, and you didn't know how to go about it?

There is a letter writing club forming to put the heat on those public officials who need it. The

name of the organization will be the GET OFF YOUR APATHY CLUB.

This will be a non-partisan, citizens-action club open to students, faculty, and any other concerned citizen.

Contact Jim Lutz at Eng. 116 or call 558-4827 between 5 and 6 p.m.

UNO Democrats

Convention time is here!!! The UNO Young Democrats will be holding weekly Wednesday meetings, at 12:00 p.m., in MBSC Room 302.

All those interested in going to the State Convention, on April 6, 7 and 8, please attend. The delegate selection process will be thrown open, so all interested persons may attend.

For more information, see Jim Lutz at the Gateway office or call 553-5161.

Psych-Out

Psychology grads and undergrads, voice your opinions to your student representatives.

Rhoda Andrews and Dave Morris will be on hand Friday, March 16, to discuss your problems and ideas. Communication strategies, Psych Club, and parties will be planned.

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UNO — Safe and Fireproof?

By Steve Carlson

Have you wondered what that workman with the loud voice was supposedly doing back in the library while you were trying to grab a few minutes of sleep? Or who those guys were that blocked the doorways in the engineering building causing those monumental between-class traffic jams?

Well, the answer to those questions dates back to 1971 when the state fire marshal advised the university that improvements were needed in several campus buildings to comply with fire and safety codes for state-financed buildings. Mr. Don Peterson, the director of UNO campus construction, explained that "the state codes are updated periodically in order to remain consistent with national standards and are usually made stricter after each revision. A few older buildings needed improvements because they failed to meet these newer requirements."

\$270,000

After the fire marshal's warning, UNO officials asked the University Systems Office in Lincoln for \$270,000 for proposed repairs. The systems office, in turn, passed the request on to the Nebraska Legislature which appropriated that amount to the university for UNO building improvements during its 1971 session.

Repair work was concentrated in five structures: the field house, the library, the engineering and administration buildings, and the Center for Urban Education, 3805 North 16th Street. Improvements in all buildings consisted mainly of the installation of fire alarms, smoke detectors, and fire resistant walls and doors at the ends of hallways. Also, several fire towers were constructed on the field house.

Ahead of Schedule

Three different construction firms were contracted by UNO to do the repair work, according to Peterson. The Mutual Construction Company was in charge of the work done at the field house. Peterson said this phase of the project was completed in April of 1972.

The work in the library and the engineering building was taken care of by Oltmanns

Construction Company, and A. Borchman Sons Company was responsible for the improvements in the administration building and the Center for Urban Education. Peterson said that this work was completed "later in the year (1972)."

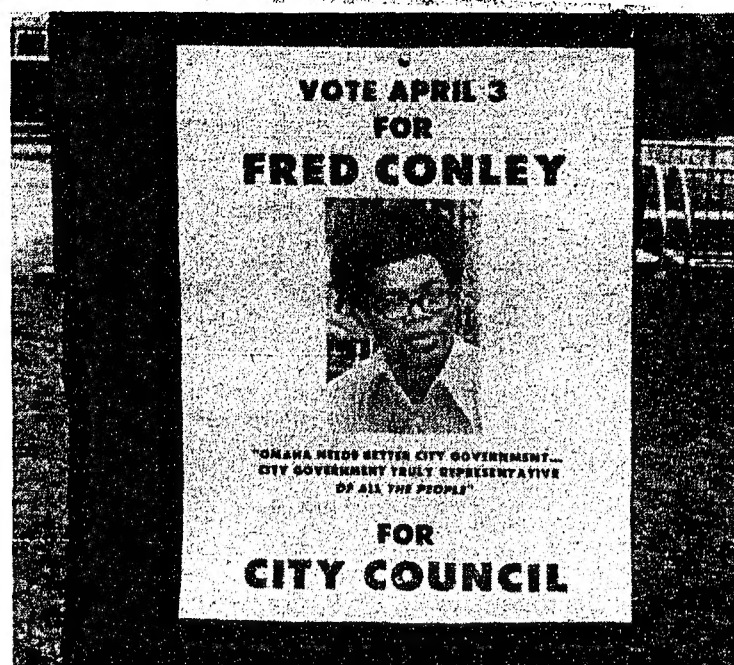
The improvements took so long to complete, Peterson said, because the companies squeezed in the work at UNO between their other jobs. "It probably seemed like the workmen were on campus a long time," Peterson commented. "Actually, though, they finished before our original deadline. We hadn't intended for them to begin until later in the year, but they wanted to start earlier so they could work in between their other contracts. I am pleased with the progress they made."

Other Improvements Too

While this work was going on, university officials noted several other areas that would need improvements in the near future to meet fire and safety regulations. The plain glass doors in the engineering building have to be replaced with ones that contain wire glass. The administration building needed slab doors in place of the existing panel doors, and two fire exit stairways have to be constructed on the outside of the building. Peterson stated that \$100,000 will be requested from the state legislature for these improvements.

What happens if the legislature rejects the university's request for these funds? Will the state fire marshal then close down the buildings? Peterson replied, "I don't think the legislature will turn down an appropriation that is to be used in compliance with a state regulation, especially in this case since it involves a state-financed institution. But even if the money was withheld, the fire marshal probably wouldn't close the buildings because of 'grandfather rights,' which refers to the fact that the buildings were in use before they became state property through the merger. In any event, I don't foresee any problems in obtaining the \$100,000 we are asking."

So, UNO students can expect to see construction workers on campus again within the next year. And this time you'll know what they're supposed to be doing.



UNO Student Campaigns For City Council Seat

Election time is just around the corner and once again a UNO student is running for an office.

This time 25-year-old graduate student Fred Conley, if successful, would become the first student on the City Council.

However, Conley isn't running for City Council only to represent students. He considers himself as a serious minded citizen who wants to serve on the council and just happens to be a student.

Conley received his Bachelor's degree in psychology and sociology at UNO in 1971 and is currently in the masters program in Guidance and Counseling.

Lower Age Requirement

In the council race, he is attempting to bring issues to UNO students that will be of relevance to them, not only in the community scene but here at UNO.

On the community side he wants to see the money generated from Federal Revenue sharing to be allocated on the basis of a referendum of the Omaha voters. In the broad area of representation Conley is going to attempt to lower the age limits for a candidate to the City Council to a qualified elector, "One who can vote should be allowed to run for office."

In speaking about the responsiveness of city government and the lack of it, Conley referred to the Memorial park incident of 1971. "The City Council condoned the brutalizing not only of students but professors and people of the community in the incident."

In this same area Conley went on record being opposed to the unfair parking restrictions the city has placed around the university. He cited the areas of Elmwood park and Fairacres as examples.

One Mile Radius

In the city as a whole, the area of representation for all people is his stand. As to the legislators' action on redistricting he was, and is, a firm supporter. At one time he noted, the City Council members all lived in a one mile radius of each other. "Who represents near North, South Omaha, and Millard on the council?" he asked.

On the subject of housing Conley said "there are very critical needs that the City Council has been aware of since 1969 and yet they have been inept in dealing with the problem." He cited the lack of low and moderate income housing as the major problem.

"Crime and drugs are interrelated in the city. The drug problem in the elementary and junior highs is tremendous, not to mention the community," Conley called for "A tougher crackdown on pushers and suppliers and known places that deal in the illegal drugs."

How many satisfied?

Conley touched home on the issue of job satisfaction. "The percentage of students who also have jobs is tremendous, but how many are satisfied?"

To be qualified to run for the City Council, an individual must be 25 years old, obtain 100 signatures of registered voters, and pay a \$10 fee. The lowest number ever (50) will be attempting to end up in the top 14 in order to qualify for the May 15 election.

Another familiar UNO face, Michael Ricketts, was disqualified for not having enough legal signatures on his petition.

The balloting for the Omaha primary will be April 3.

Non-Credit Computer Courses Offered Free

The Omaha Computing Facility is offering nine non-credit courses at no cost to anyone who wishes to participate.

All classes will be scheduled at times which are the most convenient to the majority of participants.

Those interested are asked to contact the Omaha Computing Facility at UNO, 553-4700, extension 687, immediately, giving name, phone number and classes of interest.

Persons expressing interest in the courses will be contacted by phone to inform them of the exact class schedules.

The courses available:

Introduction to Computers and BASIC Programming (8 class hours); Introduction to Computers and FORTRAN Programming (8 class hours); Advanced FORTRAN (10 class hours); Introduction to OS and JCL (5 class hours); Introduction to use of the COMLOT plotter (5 class hours); Capabilities of the Omaha Computing Facility and the UN Computer Network (1 class hour); Use of the Test Analysis System (3 class hours); Introduction to KRONOS (5 to 8 class hours); Introduction to APL (8 class hours).

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Cindy Herrington . . . "pigs are people"

First Woman Security Cop Likes Her Job

By Rex Gardner

Although clothes may make a man, and a uniform create virility where none may have existed before, the battle jacket and military cap worn by Cindy Herrington, the only woman member of UNO's Campus Security force, merely obscure a head of shiny brown hair and other natural flesh and blood attributes.

Yes, harried student-commuter, late for class and boldly parked atop a dean's still warm body, the ticket you receive (and sooner or later you will) may well have been written by Herrington a person in a uniform, not fascist-Herrington or pig-Herrington.

"It was pretty bad at first becoming used to this kind of attitude — after awhile the name-calling became a little more bearable — but most people look at the badge or the uniform and that's it. No person, just the badge."

She spoke in a thoughtful clear voice. It is hard to imagine this person giving anyone cause to call her a pig.

She was dressed in levis and a black turtle-neck sweater. Her chestnut-colored hair hung long down her neck and framed a young, very attractive face — like that folk singer/heroine. Or one of the girls in an office which is just the kind of place where C. Herrington worked — in the Administration building's Printing and Duplicating — for two years.

"I read about the opening in the Weekly Communicator (the University's publication produced for the faculty and staff). I saw it as a chance to get outside of the office, to be able to walk around instead of being cooped up."

The only qualification listed in the announcement was a high school diploma. "But when I applied at the security office, there was a question about my height." (She is five-four.)

It was almost eight months before Cindy was able to leave the confines of her office and start patrolling the school's buildings and grounds.

"They probably thought I was kidding when I applied," she said. "One thing or the other kept coming up — my height again, my well, build. A lot of the times I went in, they would tell me about a secretary's job that was just made available. That kind of thing."

"I told them I only wanted the security officer's job," she said. She applied in May of 1972; it was not until last December that she started. Her assigned duties include writing up tickets for cars found in violation of parking and other traffic rules on campus, directing traffic in and out of lots, answering questions, locking, and unlocking doors, and general security. That means investigating suspicious people or things.

It was while Cindy was inspecting something suspicious that a girl spit on her.

"I was trying to clear out a knot of illegally parked cars blocking traffic in lot X. I was taking down the license of one of the cars to write up a ticket when about three or four guys and this girl came up to me and started shouting and cursing me. I was a little frightened but I went on writing up the ticket and tried to ignore them."

She paused before starting again, "They didn't seem to be UNO students or any kind of students for that matter. They were too crummy looking," she said.

"As I leaned over to put the ticket under the windshield wiper, the girl came up to my face and started calling me names again."

"She grabbed my hand to stop me from putting the ticket on the car and I grabbed her arm and told her to let go. Then she spit in my face."

"I saw red for an instant," she said, "but the girl let go."

It has been her experience that it is not the campus long hair personalities that resent her so much as the straight types, the fraternity and sorority boys and girls and their friends.

She said that she once was threatened with a black eye by a cleancut student who had parked his brand new car parallel to the curb in a 60 degree parking zone, thus using up three parking stalls. He and his companions returned in time to see her placing that little paper rectangle on his squeaky clean windshield.

His two friends had to hold him back from making good on his threat to punch her up if she didn't take back the ticket.

Herrington believes that underlying the threatened violence is more than just the commonplace resentments of authority and institutions currently abounding.

"I think the degree of hate was more because I was a woman," she said.

"I think they resent the fact that a woman can have this authority."

She says she has had no real trouble with any member of a minority group although someone with an apparently Chicano background stopped her in Kayser Hall one day. He harangued her for 10 minutes about the oppression she visited upon members of minority groups before she started to laugh.

"I thought it was funny, you know, the way he stopped me and started to tell me about stereotypes and prejudices when it was obvious that he had done to me the same thing that he was accusing the police — that is me — of doing to him."

Being a woman somehow does make a difference, and not just on the job. Cindy Herrington's personal life is affected by the negative social connotations associated with a member of a policing force.

"My mother threatened to disown me," she said. "I don't think she was actually serious but she did show what she thought of the idea." Her mother did not like the idea at all.

Herrington had been a biology major — a relatively non-threatening pursuit when she decided that she was getting stale. She took a criminal justice course taught by Vern McClurg and credits him with interesting her in a career in law enforcement. He also encouraged her to keep trying for the present job despite the long waiting period.

Her particular interest is in criminal investigation, the detective kind of work involved in solving criminal cases but she thinks of going to work in the Secret Service or the FBI.

The FBI has employed women for some time but only recently has provided the opportunity for women to train as bureau agents. The Secret Service provides the First Lady and her daughters with a woman body guard in addition to the First Family's normal complement of burly Service agents.

Does she think that women are not equal to men?

"I haven't any real feeling about women's liberation as such. But I do think people should be treated according to their abilities."

"I definitely feel women don't get the same employment opportunities that men get. In fact women seemed to get treated a lot worse than other minorities."

For example, Cindy pointed out that in the University's Staff occupations, women make up the great bulk of workers — the secretaries, file clerks, receptionists and general office workers — while men seem to be in jobs as the heads of departments.

Somehow what with working 40 hours at week at her job and going to night school, Cindy manages a semblance of a social life. "But when I first got the job several relationships evaporated," she said.

"It's a stigma if you go out with a cop," she said. Cindy feels that there is an immediate reaction from her date when she answers his question about what she does. "There is no way to get around saying that I'm a security cop at UNO," she says.

She dates mostly policemen in her classes now. Perhaps the occupational and personal problems experienced by male criminal justice students make it easier for them to get along on a dating basis.

"People don't remember the good things that policemen can do. Like retrieving lost kids and pets, returning stolen goods, directing traffic. They just remember the bad things."

"You know pigs are people too."

Last Call to New York

There is still room available on the Fine Arts Tour to New York City during the spring break.

The total cost of the package, which includes round-trip transportation and hotel accommodations, is only \$88.00.

Two busloads of drama, art, music and anyone interested will leave for the big city March 24.

The group will stay at the Picadilly Hotel, right off Broadway and Times Square in the heart of the theatre district. The tour rates are based on multiple occupancy of four to a room. Arrangements can be

made to have fewer than four to a room for a slight additional charge.

Once in New York, the traveler is free to plan whatever activities he or she would enjoy doing. There is something for everybody.

The buses will return to Omaha on March 31.

Application forms are available in the Art, Music and Theatre Departments. A \$20.00 deposit must accompany the reservation. The balance of the cost is due on March 15.

For more information on the trip contact Robert Welk in Adm. 219 A.

Executive Elections

Election of a new student President and Vice President will be staged the week before spring break. The deadline for filing for a ballot position is next Friday, March 16, at 4:00 p.m. The election will be held March 21, 22, and 23.

To compete on a President/Vice President slate, the students must be fulltime (12 hours undergraduate or 9 hours graduate), in good standing according to University regulations, and have completed at least 12 hours at UNO.

Petitions are available in the Student Government Office, MBSC 232.

Poll workers are needed to work for the election. Meal tickets will be distributed for each hour students work the polls. Sign up as soon as possible in MBSC 232.

Debaters Going Strong

The UNO varsity debate team of Jim Sherritts and Bryan Fishburn has enjoyed considerable success on recent weekends.

On February 23-25, they competed in a tournament at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Forty-five colleges and universities competed in this tournament. Our UNO team won all eight of their preliminary rounds.

They then went on to defeat the University of Minnesota in the octafinals, Kansas State Teachers of Emporia in the quarter finals, the University of Iowa in the semi-finals, and lost to the University of Kansas in the finals.

March 1-3, they competed in a tournament at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota. Thirty colleges and universities competed in this tournament. Sherritts and Fishburn had a record of seven wins and one loss at the conclusion of the eight preliminary rounds.

They then went on to lose a 2-1 split decision to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in the quarter finals.

The next competition for the team will be at the District IV tournament, which will be held at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, March 16-18. The top three teams from this tournament will qualify for the National Debate Tournament to be held at the U.S.-Naval Academy in April.

According to debate coach, Duane Aschenbrenner, "Our chances of qualifying for the N.D.T. are the best they have been during the ten years I have taught here."



Fishburn and Sherritts . . . look forward to next tourney.



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Organization Office Open

A large general office area is now available for use by any and all campus organizations.

The General Office Area is the large glass enclosed room right behind the TV-Lounge area in the student center. It was one of the major priorities of the space utilization committee that met last spring to allocate the space once occupied by the bookstore.

For most of the first semester, the space was empty and looked very little like the envisioned office area. Then toward the end of the semester desks, chairs, and files arrived. Carpet was laid in January and the furnishings were moved into the room.

The Student Book Exchange used the area early this semester. After that the area just sat, seemingly forgotten, in the dark.

According to Thelma Engle, director of student services and social activities, the area has been closed while arrangements were being made to find a secretary-receptionist to staff the office.

A long-time student activities office employee, Mrs. Brown, will move her desk

downstairs to be with the students as they begin using the new facilities. Mrs. Brown will be in the office area from 8:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

After Mrs. Brown leaves, the area can be opened by request at the information desk. Mrs. Engle says as the need increases, the area will be staffed all the hours the building is open. She called it "a real good place for student employment." She hoped that "maybe by next fall we will have students to cover the hours."

The office has several desks; four typewriters, and enough file cabinets for every organization to have an individually locking drawer of their own. Keys for the file drawers will be issued by Mrs. Rounds in MBSC 250 to any recognized student organization. A telephone will be installed soon.

There are two small conference rooms at each end of the office that will be open whenever they are not reserved. Reservations for the conference rooms will continue to be handled by Mrs. Griffin in MBSC 250.

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FOR SALE: A Psych-tone (programmable melody synthesizer with 28 controls and a 63 note memory) made by Southwest Technical Products Corporation. Call 346-8629.

FOR SALE: Golf Clubs: Left-handed; woods: 1, 3; irons: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 with bag. \$35. 571-6970, Mike.

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HONDA SL 350, 1971: Candy-apple red; 7,000 miles \$500-\$578. Will need tune-up for spring/summer use otherwise in excellent operating condition. 571-6970, Mike.

NEED 1 or 2 roommate(s) for house, guys or girls. Call 453-4314 days or evenings for more information.

MIKE ANDERSON invites ALL STUDENTS to the S.A.M. Meeting Sunday, March 18, 1973, from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at the Commercial Savings and Loan, 96th & L Street.

WANTED: Sensual female roommate by erotic soul beau 28, to harmoniously share home and expenses. 453-8467.

I CAN BEAT anybody's price on name brand stereo equipment, cameras, and accessories. Check with me first before you buy. Call Bill at 451-2083, UNO Campus Rep.

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COLUMBUS-NORFOLK-HASTINGS

Staff Advisory Council

(Cont'd from Page 2)

democratic process, there is always room for questions.

Signature Required

Another "question" that occurred and bothered many was the fact that the ballots required a signature before it could be returned. Many felt this was an infringement upon their privacy.

Personnel Director, Randall Sitler, said "the signatures were necessary to make sure the ballot box was not being stuffed." He said, "The signatures were checked on a master list, cut off the ballot, and then the ballots were stacked and counted."

Sitler said he plans to use a different procedure next year.

Formal Structure

The Staff Advisory Council will work on a formal basis. The Council will elect their own chairman, vice-chairman and secretary. Meeting dates and the length of the representative's terms will be arranged during their first meeting. Their major function will be to advise — with respect to the concern and welfare of all staff employees.

Co-ordinator of Student Activities, Rick David, said the Council is the first step towards

elected representation for the staff members, but said that he hopes the staff members eventually will be reunited with the students and faculty.

Decision Input

"We call ourselves an academic community," said David, "and an academic community as such should share the responsibility and input in the decision making process." David said in essence the Council is good, but he hopes temporary.

Elected Council members, and the group each represents: Leon Benschoter, radio-TV, supervisory personnel; Ervan Heinz, campus development, professional, technical and skilled personnel; Kent McNeil, Robert Poffenbarger and Steve

Bielski, all physical plant, and Eileen Jacobsen, food service, representing the custodial, grounds, food service and campus security personnel; and Karen Ressegieu and Sophie Katz, College of Arts and Sciences; Pearl Parsons, College of Education, and Marianne Bollich, library, office and clerical personnel.

Chancellor Roskens has appointed Rick David, student activities coordinator, and Henry Pollard, campus security, to the Council. He said another appointment will be announced shortly. Whether the staff representatives will really tell the Chancellor what's on their minds remains to be seen, but Roskens says he hopes they do.

Eyein' Sports

Intramural News

Gateway Top Ten

1. Lam. Chi ... 12-2
2. Indians ... 9-2
3. Patriots ... 7-4
3. P. J. Boys ... 7-4
5. Nets ... 6-4
3. Raiders ... 7-4
7. Pikes ... 6-3
8. PEMM ... 7-0
9. Stompers ... 6-1
10. Wr. Cr. A ... 6-5

Class B Top Five

1. Jockeys ... 9-3
2. S. E. O. Men ... 7-2
3. S. Rocks ... 7-2
4. Wr. Cr. B ... 5-1
5. Iota Delta ... 4-2

Confessions of an intramural rater:

While the first two places of the Gateway top ten are easily filled, he has to cop out to fill the next four spaces. Why?

The reason is because there are four very good intramural teams — the Patriots, Raiders, Nets and Papa Joe Boys — all with four losses.

All four are among the cream of the intramural crop.

All would deserve a higher ranking than if they would be put in the fifth or sixth spot.

Therefore, in the sixth Gateway ratings, all four occupy the number three slot.

Papa Joes, Nets and the Raiders all come from the tough A-3 league. To complicate matters, each seem to be content at knocking the other one off.

The Nets beat Papa Joe Boys by two in league play. But the Raiders dropped the Nets by a single point. The Raiders, who also own a tournament win over second ranked Indians, were walloped by the Papa Joe Boys 57-30.

To make matters worse, the Patriots also own a tournament win over the Indians. But while one of their league losses have been to Lambda Chi, the other was to the lower ranked Pikes.

Thus, until one team can show a clear cut edge over the other (this probably won't be done until the post-season tournament), they will remain tied.

While the four clutter up the middle of the rankings, the first two spots offer little debate.

Lambda Chi has breezed past six opponents in league play. Their second place finish in the semester break tournament makes them the favorite to win the post-season playoffs.

The Indians lead the tough A-3 league with a 6-0 mark and own victories over the other three top teams from that league.

The Sig Ep Old Men and the PEMM are league champions in the two leagues that have already finished season play.

League records:

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| B-1 | B-2 |
| 1. S. E. O. Men ... 7-0 | 1. S. Rocks ... 6-0 |
| 2. Jockeys ... 6-1 | 2. Wr. Cr. B ... 5-1 |
| 3. S.O.'s ... 4-3 | 3. I. Delta ... 4-2 |
| 4. B. Shooters ... 4-3 | 4. Budmen ... 3-3 |
| 5. D. B.'s ... 2-5 | 5. Zig Zags ... 2-4 |
| 6. Mahoney's ... 2-5 | 6. L. Pikes ... 2-4 |
| 7. Leapers ... 1-6 | 7. CAUR ... 1-5 |
| 8. Lagna's ... 1-6 | 8. D. Zeta ... 1-5 |
| A-1 | A-2 |
| 1. PEMM ... 7-0 | 1. Lam. Chi ... 6-0 |
| 2. Stompers ... 6-1 | 2. Pikes ... 5-1 |
| 3. Hawks ... 5-2 | 3. Patriots ... 4-2 |
| 4. Gucks ... 4-3 | 4. Pi Kaps ... 3-3 |
| 5. R. P.'s ... 3-4 | 5. Th. Chi ... 3-3 |
| 6. D. Sigs ... 2-5 | 6. TKE ... 2-4 |
| 7. Fdons ... 1-6 | 7. Sig Eps ... 1-5 |
| 8. The Pack ... 0-7 | 8. Sig Tau ... 1-5 |
| A-3 | |
| 1. Indians ... 6-0 | |
| 2. Nets ... 4-2 | |
| 3. P. J. Boys ... 4-2 | |
| 4. Raiders ... 4-2 | |
| 5. Wr. Cr. A ... 3-3 | |
| 6. Icarus ... 2-4 | |
| 7. Outcasts ... 0-6 | |
| 8. Old Men ... 0-6 | |

Track Carnival At UNO

The UNO High School Invitational will be held Friday March 23 and Saturday March 24 in the field house. The meet will be the largest high school indoor track meet in Nebraska.

The high schoolers will compete in four field events, five relays and three individual running events. Starting times for the meet will be 5:00 p.m. on Friday, 9:00 a.m. for the pole vault and 1:00 p.m. for the other events on Saturday.

Gonzales Repeats as Champ

For the first time in six years, the UNO wrestlers finished lower than fifth in the NAIA national wrestling championships.

But Phil Gonzales kept the Mavericks' string of individual champions since 1967 intact.

UNO, with Gonzales repeating as king in the 126-pound division, finished eighth with 33½ points at the meet held in Sioux City. Adams State easily won the team contest with 63½ points to outdistance second place Central Washington who had 48.

Paul Martinez, who was beaten in the semifinals, wrestled back to earn third place honors in the 118-pound division.



GONZALES

Gonzales won four of his five matches easily as he repeats the honor he won last year as a freshman. The five victories boosted his season's total to 30-6.

Only in the semifinals was the sophomore from Boys Town pressed. He pulled out a one point, 8-7, decision over Dave Turner of Central Oklahoma.

While Phil won his semifinal match, Martinez dropped a 10-4 decision to eventual champion Jim Stieger of U.S. International.

While the two smallest members of the Mavericks mat team earned the top honors, most of the UNO team bowed out of championship competition after the second round.

Freshman Don Cahill (177) from Millard, after dropping a first round match, made it as far

as the consolation quarterfinals before bowing to Craig Halversen of Winona, 9-8.

The Mavericks, who last year finished second to Adams at Klamath Falls, Ore., had five of their representatives bow out in the preliminaries or the first round.

Bob Stitt, 134, Curt Bundy, 142, and Charlie Mancuso, 150, were quick victims in the prelims.

Joining their teammates after the first round were 158-pounder Craig Artist, Fred Sacco, 190, and Cahill.

Stitt, wrestling two weights up from his usual 118 pound slot, just missed advancing but dropped a 9-7 decision to Brian Bresmore, Pembroke.

Martinez started out with a 14-3 decision of Randy Ross of Central Oklahoma while Gonzales pinned Mike Hunting of Cedarville in 4:55.

Duane Kjeldgaard, 167, and Dale Rubesh, heavyweight, advanced beyond the first round action but each were decided in the second round.

Cahill, who dropped a 8-7 decision to Bob Hutkins of Pembroke in the first round, dropped to the losers bracket and wrestled creditable until Halversen ended Don's first

experience at the national meet.

The remainder of Gonzales' trip to the title consisted of a 14-7 win over Leonard Underhill, Westmar, in the second round. In the quarterfinals, he decided Larry Bridgewater of Pembroke, 15-3.

After just getting by Turner, he made easy work of Bill West of Parkside in the finals to earn his second crown with a 9-6 win.

Martinez, the only senior on this year's squad decided Jim Wolfe of York, 5-3, in the second round. Dale Kestel of Adams State was a 11-1 Martinez victim in the quarterfinals.

After losing to Stieger in the semis, Paul dropped Tom Cortez of Wayne, 4-1, in the consolation semifinals.

He then handled Barry Casper of Northland, who beat Paul in last's year 118 championship finals, 7-3 in the consolation finals.

This was the third time Paul placed in national competition. As a sophomore he was sixth, second last year and third his final go time.

Gonzales, top seeded in his class, joins Roy and Mel Washington as the only Mavericks to win two national crowns. Roy won three while Mel earned two in 177-pound competition.

Cagers' Season Record

	OPPONENT	HIGH SCORE	REBOUNDS
UNO 64	Beradictine	70	Forrest 16 Funke 9
UNO 91	Chadron State	47	Cunningham 16 Roehrig 14
UNO 81	S. Dakota State	37	Forrest 35 Funke 7
UNO 72	Wayne State	49	Forrest 22 Forrest 10
UNO 84	N. Arizona	106	Forrest/Worth 13 Funke 13
UNO 87	Peru State	84	Forrest 23 Forrest 14
UNO 106	Sacred Heart	69	Fisher 21 Funke 14
UNO 83	Bemidji State	70	Nelson 22 Roehrig 11
UNO 102	Emporia State	72	Fisher/Roehrig 16 Forrest 13
UNO 83	Pittsburg State	79	Forrest 33 Forrest 11
UNO 68	S. Colorado	86	Worth 14 Funke 10
UNO 65	N. Colorado	72	Forrest 27 Funke 13
UNO 110	Chadron State	62	Forrest 18 Funke 12
UNO 78	Fort Hays State	69	Nelson 20 Funke 14
UNO 100	Kearney State	105	Forrest 33 Funke 12
UNO 81	S. Colorado	88	Forrest/Fisher 20 Funke 11
UNO 95	N. Colorado	80	Fisher 24 Funke 14
UNO 84	Peru State	72	Forrest 24 Funke 12
UNO 96	Emporia State	91	Forrest 32 Funke 7
UNO 81	Pittsburg	72	Forrest 17 Forrest 9
UNO 84	Wayne State	83	Forrest 33 Funke 16
UNO 75	Washburn	65	Fisher 17 Forrest 8
UNO 89	Fort Hays State	83	Forrest/Nelson 23 Funke 14
UNO 76	Washburn	83	Forrest/Nelson 20 Nelson 11
UNO 105	Kearney State	87	Forrest 37 Funke 15
NAIA Playoffs			
UNO 89	Hastings	88, ot	Forrest 26 Funke 10
UNO 90	Hastings	95	Fisher 24 Funke 8
UNO 90	Hastings	99	Forrest 21 Funke 8
Offensive Average — 85.4 Defensive Average — 79.6			
GPAC — 7-5 NCC — 7-1 NCC Champs			

Facilities Improvements Hopeful

He explained to the committee that field improvements, namely artificial turf, would not be used only for intercollegiate athletics (as Memorial Stadium is) but for increased recreational, intramural and instructional use.

The rug that would cover the surface would be 200 ft. by 375 feet, or approximately 1-2/3 acres.

Intramural Fields Added

This would provide for two intramural softball fields, two intramural football fields plus one soccer field.

In addition, the varsity football team could hold all games and practices on the field eliminating transportation costs to and from practice areas off campus.

The surface would also provide a baseball practice area.

UNO now utilizes the diamond at Ak-Sar-Ben for practice. The football team also uses Ak turf when the campus turf is especially subject to damage.

Biggers emphasized that the area would be used from morning to night.

Physical education classes could use the area from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. (weather permitting) with a three hour intercollegiate team practice session set aside.

Intramural usage could be increased and the installation of lights would permit night games in football, soccer and softball.

Two Companies Interested

In addition, the turf could get usage from special events and community activities.

The cost of the outdoor renovation would be a \$534,950 with \$274,950 of that going for the turf.

Biggers said that two companies are extremely interested in putting the turf in at UNO.

Monsanto, makers of Astro-Turf, has put in the low bid of just over \$200,000 payable on a five year installment plan.

The second bidder is 3-M with a \$312,000 charge payable over a seven year period.

Other first priority costs, according to Biggers, would include lights (\$50,000) and additional seating (\$40,000).

The plans call for a \$170,000 all-weather running track to also be installed but Biggers points out this is a second priority item.

Field House Cooled, Too

The other part of facility renovation would be the adding of air conditioning to the field house plus improving lighting and acoustics.

This would run around \$260,000 with the bulk of it going for the \$225,000 cost of the air conditioning unit.

Biggers explained that the air conditioning would allow the field house to be used in warmer weather.

In addition, the other improvements would allow the structure to be used for such things as convocations, graduations and musical concerts.



"We don't really have to have Astro-Turf," UNO football coach Al Caniglia slyly said at the Mavericks football banquet a month ago.

"We'd take any type of artificial surface. You know, we've actually been playing on astroturf for the past three or four seasons.

"Yes," he went on, "no one can convince me that the surface of our stadium doesn't resemble the moon."

Audience laughs.

While Caniglia joked about the poor condition of the grass in the campus stadium, the surface is really not much of a laughing matter.

Turf By Fall

UNO has a chance to replace the rutted natural surface with an artificial rug if the Legislature passes Sen. Duke Snyder's bill allotting the necessary funds.

UNO Athletic Director Clyde Biggers said that if the bill passes, the turf could be laid and ready to play on by the 1973 football season.

Biggers appeared before the legislative committee to explain the rationale involved for the needed physical improvements.

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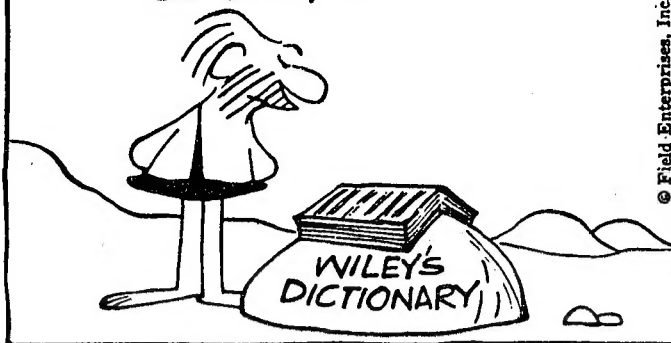
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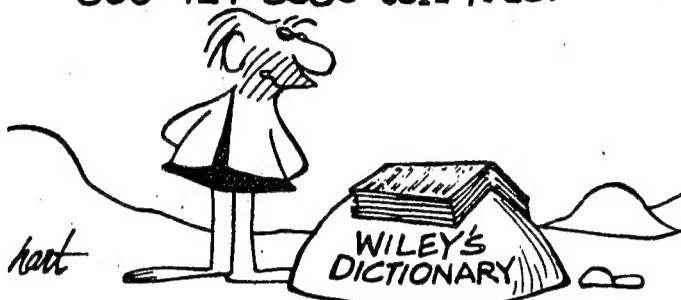
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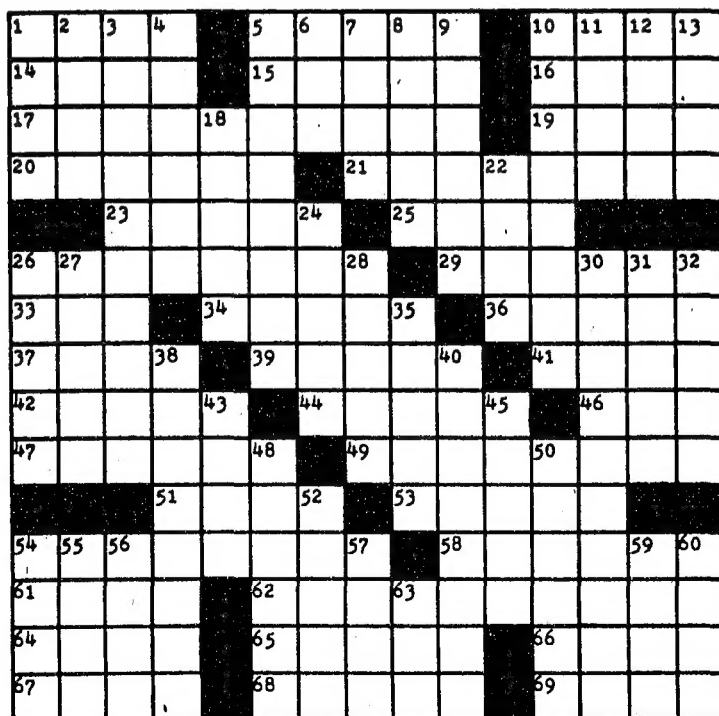


ACTION is a growing movement of volunteers out to help people help themselves. It's the Peace Corps and VISTA, helping people overseas and right down the street. Please don't crawl under a rock. Get into ACTION today.

CROSSWORD

By EDWARD JULIUS

The solution to
this puzzle will
be printed in
next Friday's issue.



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ACROSS

1. Small Vehicle
5. Surviving Fragment
10. Licks Up
14. United States (abbr.)
15. Speak Theatrically
16. Burrows and Lincoln
17. Of Greatest Excellence
19. Lively
20. Doctrine (1947)
21. Post-retirement Title
23. Place Gr.
25. Port, Egypt
26. Leadership Quality
29. South American Camels
33. Talk Through One's
34. God
36. Expunge
37. Continent
39. Removes Moisture
41. Shout of Surprise
42. Type of Window
44. Groups of Ku Kluxers
46. German Article
47. Teacher
49. Fur Merchants
51. Nights (abbr.)
53. European Country
54. Enact Again
58. Defeated in Wrestling
61. Jai
62. Report & Analyze news
64. Singer Smith
65. Stop Watch, e.g.
66. Arabian Gulf
67. Adam's Grandson
68. Peruses
69. Tennis Term (pl.)

DOWN

1. Throw
2. Asian River
3. General Opinion Of
4. A Shaking
5. Feature of Rudolph
6. Flightless Bird
7. Gallop
8. Articles
9. Breakfast Dish
10. Stone Cutter
11. Aid
12. S. American Country
13. High-speed Planes
18. Swift
22. Irritate
24. Affected Smile
26. Deep Gorge
27. Swiftess
28. Slanted
30. Type of Appellation
31. Turkish Coin
32. Prophets
35. Period of Time (pl.)
38. Main Roadways
40. Turtles
43. Stir One's Feelings
45. Lady of
48. Responds to
50. Spotted Horses
52. Indifferent to Pain
54. Yard Tool
55. Vivacity
56. Roman Statesman
57. Mrs. Peel
59. French State
60. Laira
63. Crew